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The House met pursuant to adjournment.

Speaker of the House Madigan in the chair.

Prayer by Pastor Richard Baker with the Rock Christian Church in Sycamore, Illinois.

Representative Moffitt led the House in the Pledge of Allegiance.

By direction of the Speaker, a roll call was taken to ascertain the attendance of Members, as follows:

110 present. (ROLL CALL 1)

By unanimous consent, Representatives Acevedo, Black, Daniels, Delgado, Feigenholtz, Jones, Mathias and Patterson were excused from attendance.

TEMPORARY COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

Representative Lyons will replace Representative Hannig in the Committee on Rules on April 11, 2006.

Representative Myers replaced Representative Watson in the Committee on Local Government on April 11, 2006.

Representative Rose replaced Representative Brady in the Committee on Higher Education on April 11, 2006.

Representative Parke replaced Representative Black in the Committee on Higher Education on April 11, 2006.

Representative Beaubien replaced Representative Mulligan in the Committee on Registration and Regulation on April 11, 2006.

Representative Winters replaced Representative Poe in the Committee on Housing and Urban Development on April 11, 2006.

Representative Myers replaced Representative Watson in the Committee on Local Government on April 11, 2006.

Representative Rose replaced Representative Brady in the Committee on Higher Education on April 11, 2006.

Representative Hassert will replace Representative Mathias in the Committee on Local Government for today only.

Representative Lindner will replace Representative Mathias in the Committee on Judiciary I - Civil Law for today only.

REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON RULES

Representative Currie, Chairperson, from the Committee on Rules to which the following were referred, action taken earlier today, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the resolution be reported "recommends be adopted" and be placed on the House Calendar: HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 121.

That the Floor Amendment be reported "recommends be adopted":

Amendment No. 4 to SENATE BILL 1625.

Amendment No. 1 to SENATE BILL 2673.

That the Motion be reported "recommends be adopted" and placed on the House Calendar:

Motion to table Amendment No. 1 to SENATE BILL 2872.

That the Floor Amendment be reported "recommends be adopted":

Amendment No. 2 to SENATE BILL 2872.

The committee roll call vote on the foregoing Legislative Measures is as follows:

4, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Currie, Barbara(D), Chairperson

Y Hannig, Gary(D) (Lyons)

Y Turner, Arthur(D)

A Black, William(R), Republican Spokesperson

Y Hassert, Brent(R)

COMMITTEE ON RULES REFERRALS

Representative Currie, Chairperson of the Committee on Rules, action taken earlier today, and reported the following legislative measures and/or joint action motions have been assigned as follows:

Elementary & Secondary Education: SENATE BILLS 858 and 859.

Judiciary II - Criminal Law: SENATE BILL 622.

Labor: HOUSE AMENDMENT No. 1 to SENATE BILL 2339.

Registration and Regulation: HOUSE AMENDMENT No. 5 to SENATE BILL 482.

Developmental Disabilities and Mental Illness: HOUSE AMENDMENT No. 3 to SENATE BILL 998.

MOTIONS SUBMITTED

Representative Currie submitted the following written motion, which was placed on the order of Motions:

MOTION

I move to table Amendment 1 to SENATE BILL 2872.

STATE DEBT IMPACT NOTE SUPPLIED

A State Debt Impact Note has been supplied for HOUSE BILL 1918, as amended.

FISCAL NOTE SUPPLIED

A Fiscal Note has been supplied for HOUSE BILL 1918, as amended and SENATE BILL 2339, as amended.

STATE MANDATES FISCAL NOTE SUPPLIED

A State Mandates Fiscal Note has been supplied for HOUSE BILL 1918, as amended.

HOME RULE NOTE SUPPLIED

A Home Rule Note has been supplied for HOUSE BILL 1918, as amended.

BALANCED BUDGET NOTE SUPPLIED

A Balanced Budget Note has been supplied for HOUSE BILL 1918, as amended.

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES

Representative Fritchey, Chairperson, from the Committee on Judiciary I - Civil Law to which the following were referred, action taken earlier today, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the Motion be reported "recommends be adopted" and placed on the House Calendar: Motion to concur with Senate Amendment No. 3 to HOUSE BILL 4357.

That the bill be reported "do pass as amended" and be placed on the order of Second Reading-- Short Debate: SENATE BILL 3086.

The committee roll call vote on Motion to Concur with Senate Amendment No. 3 to House Bill 4357 is as follows:

11, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Fritchey,John(D), Chairperson	A Bradley,John(D), Vice-Chairperson
Y Hultgren,Randall(R), Republican Spokesperson	Y Brosnahan,James(D)
Y Gordon,Careen(D)	Y Hamos,Julie(D)
A Hoffman,Jay(D)	Y Lang,Lou(D)
Y Mathias,Sidney(R) (Lindner)	Y Nekritz,Elaine(D)
Y Osmond,JoAnn(R)	Y Rose,Chapin(R)
Y Sacia,Jim(R)	A Wait,Ronald(R)

The committee roll call vote on Senate Bill 3086 is as follows:
14, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Fritchey,John(D), Chairperson	Y Bradley,John(D), Vice-Chairperson
Y Hultgren,Randall(R), Republican Spokesperson	Y Brosnahan,James(D)
Y Gordon,Careen(D)	Y Hamos,Julie(D)
Y Hoffman,Jay(D)	Y Lang,Lou(D)
Y Mathias,Sidney(R) (Lindner)	Y Nekritz,Elaine(D)
Y Osmond,JoAnn(R)	Y Rose,Chapin(R)
Y Sacia,Jim(R)	Y Wait,Ronald(R)

Representative McAuliffe, Chairperson, from the Committee on Veterans Affairs to which the following were referred, action taken earlier today, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the bill be reported “do pass as amended” and be placed on the order of Second Reading-- Short Debate: SENATE BILL 2726.

The committee roll call vote on Senate Bill 2726 is as follows:
10, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y McAuliffe,Michael(R), Chairperson	Y Chapa LaVia,Linda(D), Vice-Chairperson
A Sommer,Keith(R), Republican Spokesperson	Y Bost,Mike(R)
Y Dugan,Lisa(D)	Y Flider,Robert(D)
Y Golar,Esther(D)	Y Meyer,James(R)
Y Moffitt,Donald(R)	A Phelps,Brandon(D)
Y Sacia,Jim(R)	A Schock,Aaron(R)
Y Verschoore,Patrick(D)	

Representative Osterman, Chairperson, from the Committee on Local Government to which the following were referred, action taken earlier today, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the bill be reported “do pass as amended” and be placed on the order of Second Reading-- Standard Debate: SENATE BILL 2872.

The committee roll call vote on Senate Bill 2872 is as follows:
6, Yeas; 5, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Osterman,Harry(D), Chairperson	Y Flider,Robert(D), Vice-Chairperson
N Mathias,Sidney(R), Rep Spokesperson (Hassert)	Y Beiser,Daniel(D)
Y Kelly,Robin(D)	N Moffitt,Donald(R)
Y Ryg,Kathleen(D)	N Sommer,Keith(R)
N Tryon,Michael(R)	N Watson,Jim(R)
Y Younge,Wyvetter(D)	

Representative McKeon, Chairperson, from the Committee on Labor to which the following were referred, action taken earlier today, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the resolution be reported "recommends be adopted as amended" and be placed on the House Calendar: HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 107.

The committee roll call vote on House Joint Resolution 107 is as follows:

14, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y McKeon,Larry(D), Chairperson	Y Soto,Cynthia(D), Vice-Chairperson
Y Winters,Dave(R), Republican Spokesperson	Y Beaubien,Mark(R)
Y Boland,Mike(D)	Y Colvin,Marlow(D)
A Cultra,Shane(R)	Y D'Amico,John(D)
Y Davis,William(D)	A Dunn,Joe(R)
Y Eddy,Roger(R)	A Graham,Deborah(D)
A Hoffman,Jay(D) (Delgado)	Y Howard,Constance(D)
A Hultgren,Randall(R)	Y Jefferson,Charles(D)
A Parke,Terry(R)	Y Schmitz,Timothy(R)
Y Tenhouse,Art(R)	Y Washington,Eddie(D)

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were offered and placed in the Committee on Rules.

HOUSE RESOLUTION 1194

Offered by Representative Jakobsson:

WHEREAS, Postsecondary education is increasingly essential for success in the modern economy; and

WHEREAS, Affordability of a college degree is a growing concern to students, families, and State policymakers; and

WHEREAS, The Illinois Student Assistance Commission's mission statement affirms that the purpose of the Commission is "to benefit society by enabling individuals to develop to their fullest potential through access to quality education"; and

WHEREAS, The Illinois Student Assistance Commission's secondary market, the Illinois Designated Account Purchase Program (IDAPP), was created to ensure the continued availability of educational loan capital; through its purchase activity, IDAPP provides lenders with the liquidity they need to make additional loans, and, through its Community Educational Loan Partnership activity, IDAPP also acts as a lender referral service, ensuring that access to educational loans exists in all communities and areas of this State; and

WHEREAS, The Illinois Student Assistance Commission operates as a national guarantor, consistently ranking among the top ten guaranty agencies in the country in total dollars guaranteed; and

WHEREAS, Since 1966, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission has guaranteed over \$9.4 billion in federally reinsured Federal Family Education Loan Program loans for qualified students and parents; and

WHEREAS, Revenues from the IDAPP help allow the Illinois Student Assistance Commission to fund a number of programs and services, including financial aid workshops, 1-800 help lines, 1.5 million informational pamphlets annually, outreach services to over 500,000 individuals annually, informational websites, credit-based alternative loan programs, low interest loans, interest rate reduction programs, financial aid grants, financial aid scholarships, College Illinois!, support services for families and students, default prevention services, and training and technical assistance; and

WHEREAS, Without a guaranteed revenue stream from the IDAPP, other services offered through the Illinois Student Assistance Commission may potentially lose their funding; and

WHEREAS, The Illinois Student Assistance Commission has proposed selling part or all of its Illinois Designated Account Purchase Program to a private, for-profit entity; and

WHEREAS, The Illinois Student Assistance Commission offers an array of low interest educational loan programs with reasonable and manageable repayment terms; and

WHEREAS, The Illinois Designated Account Purchase Program serves an estimated 335,000 student loan borrowers, with an estimated value of \$3.8 billion in loans; and

WHEREAS, From Fiscal Year 2000 to Fiscal Year 2005, the number of borrowers who benefited from the IDAPP has increased by 54%; and

WHEREAS, Student loans are now the single biggest source of financial aid for students, and the average debt for an ISAC-backed Stafford Loan recipient has increased by 28% from Fiscal Year 2000 to Fiscal Year 2005; and

WHEREAS, Student loan borrowers use loans as a necessary means to acquire access to a higher education; and

WHEREAS, Other states have privatized programs equivalent to the Illinois Designated Account Purchase Program, and, according to published news reports, student loan borrowers in Ohio and Maine experienced negative consequences; and

WHEREAS, According to the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, 200,000 individuals nationally do not pursue a higher education every year due to costs; and

WHEREAS, We, the House of Representatives, support affordability and accessibility in post-secondary education and want to maintain services that help students acquire a post-secondary education; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that the Commission on Government Forecasting and Accountability, in conjunction with the Board of Higher Education, publish a report to determine the potential effects to student loan borrowers in the Illinois Designated Account Purchase Program if the Illinois Designated Account Purchase Program were to be sold to a for-profit entity; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the report shall suggest options on how to ensure affordability and accessibility for student loan borrowers in the case that the loans are privatized; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the report shall suggest options on how the State will allocate resources to maintain or improve the quantity of students served and the quality of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission's student service programs in the event that revenue from the Illinois Designated Account Purchase Program is privatized; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Commission on Government Forecasting and Accountability and the Board of Higher Education shall release their report no later than July 1, 2006; and be it further

RESOLVED, That suitable copies of the report from the Commission on Government Forecasting and Accountability and the Board of Higher Education, upon release, shall be delivered to all legislative members and executive officers; and be it further

RESOLVED, That no further action shall be taken by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission to sell the Illinois Designated Account Purchase Program until May 31, 2007; and be it further

RESOLVED, That suitable copies of this resolution be delivered to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, the Commission on Government Forecasting and Accountability, and the Board of Higher Education.

HOUSE RESOLUTION 1197

Offered by Representative Chapa LaVia:

WHEREAS, Violence against women is a community issue, a public health issue, and a human rights issue; and

WHEREAS, Violence against women includes domestic and sexual violence, stalking, and other forms of abuse; this violence seeps through communities impacting law enforcement, court systems, and health care professionals; and

WHEREAS, Violence against women is present in schools and workplaces resulting in absenteeism and physical and mental illnesses; the annual cost of lost productivity due to domestic violence is estimated at \$727.8 million with over 7.9 million paid workdays lost per year; and

WHEREAS, This violence ripples through families causing the cycle of violence to continue from one generation to the next; one in three women worldwide will be beaten, raped, coerced into sex, or otherwise abused in her lifetime, and evidence shows that most female homicide deaths are the result of an assault by their intimate partner; and

WHEREAS, The cycle can be broken; Illinois residents should learn to recognize violence against women, learn how to stop it and how to prevent it, and then educate others; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we encourage the citizens of Illinois to "Stop the Violence Against Women" by learning to recognize it, stop it, take action to prevent it, and educate others

to do the same; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a suitable copy of this resolution be presented to the American Association of University Women, Aurora Branch.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 123

Offered by Representative Flowers:

WHEREAS, From 1990 to 2000, the number of African Americans admitted to Illinois prisons for drug offenses grew six fold from 1,421 to 9,088; in contrast, the number of Whites and Hispanics admitted to prison for drug offenses remained relatively stable; and

WHEREAS, In 2000, half of all African Americans admitted to Illinois prisons were sentenced for drug offenses, compared with 30% of Hispanics and 15% of Whites; and

WHEREAS, National studies found that Whites, African Americans, and Hispanics use illegal drugs at similar rates, and also that most users obtain drugs from people within their own racial or ethnic background; and

WHEREAS, Human Rights Watch (HRW), a New York City based organization that investigates human rights violations around the world, reported that in 2000 that Illinois ranked first in the country with respect to Black White disparities in prison sentences for drug crimes and African American men in Illinois were 57 times more likely than White men in Illinois to be sentenced to prison for drug crimes; and

WHEREAS, This unexpected and disturbing finding prompted TASC and Loyola University Chicago to seek and obtain a research grant from the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA) for funding an investigation of the State's apparent problem with disproportionate sentencing practices; and

WHEREAS, In November, 2005, TASC and Loyola University issued the report, The Disproportionate Incarceration of African Americans for Drug Crimes: The Illinois Perspective, which confirmed the disproportionate application of this State's criminal drug laws, and cited Section 407 of the Illinois Controlled Substances Act (720 ILCS 570/407), as amended during the first half of the 1990s, to be a significant factor for the disparate impact which these laws have on African American communities; and

WHEREAS, Section 407 of the Illinois Controlled Substances Act (720 ILCS 570/407) prescribes a number of sentencing enhancements that result in mandatory prison terms for any possession or delivery of any controlled substance within a 1,000 foot boundary of schools or school bus stops; public housing properties or property leased by public housing agencies, such as scattered site public housing; hospitals; storefront churches and other places of worship; nursing homes and other facilities for the care of the elderly; and elevates to a felony, offenses that would be misdemeanors absent the 1,000 foot or safe zone enhancements; and

WHEREAS, The TASC and Loyola University researchers concluded that these restrictions are most common in poor, African American neighborhoods, which, per capita have more public housing units and storefront churches than any other communities in the city; and

WHEREAS, This statute which requires mandatory minimum prison terms, denies judges the discretion to determine the appropriate penalty on a case-by-case basis; and

WHEREAS, The Justice Policy Institute (JPI) recently issued a report, Disparity by Design: How Drug-free Zone Laws Impact Racial Disparity - and Fail to Protect Youth, which found that from the laws that heighten penalties for drug activity near schools, public housing and other designated locations fail to protect youth; and

WHEREAS, JPI found that drug-free zone laws erode the constitutional right to trial by forcing defendants to plead guilty or risk long prison terms; and

WHEREAS, JPI also found that communities of color are disproportionately impacted by drug-free school zone laws because densely populated urban neighborhoods, where people of color are more likely to live, are blanketed by prohibited zones, while rural and suburban neighborhoods are less affected; and

WHEREAS, JPI found that in New Jersey, three-quarters of Newark, and over half of Jersey City and Camden, fall within a zone compared to just 6% of rural Mansfield Township and the result of this "urban effect" is what New Jersey's sentencing commission terms "a devastatingly disproportionate impact on New Jersey's minority community"; and

WHEREAS, JPI found that in New Jersey, Blacks and Hispanics make up just a quarter of the State's resident population, while they comprise 96% of prisoners serving time for drug-free zone offenses; and

WHEREAS, JPI found that in Connecticut cities where the majority of residents are nonwhite have 10

times more zones per square mile than localities where less than 10% of residents are black or Hispanic; and

WHEREAS, JPI found that Blacks and Hispanics account for just 20% of Massachusetts residents but 80% of drug-free zone cases; and

WHEREAS, Utah's parole board recommended replacing the drug-free zone enhancement with an enhancement for only those convicted of selling or manufacturing drugs in the presence of children; and

WHEREAS, The New Jersey Sentencing Commission could find no deterrent effect of the drug-free zone law; and

WHEREAS, The New Jersey Sentencing Commission found that fewer than one in 10 arrests takes place just outside the zones, while the number of drug-free zone arrests has risen since the law was enacted, rather than falling - as would be expected if drug sellers had moved their activity to avoid prohibited zones; and

WHEREAS, The New Jersey Sentencing Commission concluded that the size of the zones erodes their deterrent effect and recommended that zones be narrowed from 1,000 to 200 feet; and

WHEREAS, The New Jersey Sentencing Commission concluded that reducing the size of prohibited zones will accomplish 2 objectives: more effectively deter drug activity that occurs within sight of schools and other protected locations; and lessen the impact of mandatory sentencing on urban communities, thereby reducing racial disparities; and

WHEREAS, The Connecticut legislature is considering a bill that would reduce the scope of the zones from 1,500 to 200 feet, and would require postings to mark the boundaries; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, THE SENATE CONCURRING HEREIN, that there is hereby established a Legislative Task Force on Drug Free Zones ("the Task Force"); and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Task Force shall have 8 members of the General Assembly, appointed 2 each by the President of the Senate, the Minority Leader of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the Minority Leader of the House of Representatives; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Task Force shall conduct hearings and complete a comprehensive examination of the State's laws which were intended to create drug free zones to determine: (a) the effectiveness of the laws, (b) whether these laws have a disparate impact on African American communities, and (c) whether these laws should be amended to (i) more effectively deter drug activity that occurs within sight of schools and other protected locations; and (ii) lessen the impact of mandatory sentencing on urban communities, thereby reducing racial disparities; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Task Force shall report its findings and recommendations to the Governor and the General Assembly in a final report which shall be filed on or before April 1, 2007; the requirement for reporting to the General Assembly shall be satisfied by filing copies of the report with the Speaker, the Minority Leader, and the Clerk of the House of Representatives and the President, the Minority Leader, and the Secretary of the Senate and the Legislative Research Unit, as required by Section 3.1 of the General Assembly Organization Act, and filing additional copies with the State Government Report Distribution Center for the General Assembly as required under paragraph (t) of Section 7 of the State Library Act; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the report shall include, but need not be limited to, the following: (1) an assessment of the collateral consequences of the State's laws which were intended to create drug free zones; (2) an assessment of the effectiveness of these laws; (3) an assessment as to whether these laws have a disparate impact on African Americans; (4) an assessment as to whether these laws tend to erode the constitutional right to trial by forcing defendants to plead guilty or risk long prison terms; and (5) recommendations for legislative changes necessary to correct those problems (if any) identified by the Task Force.

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING OF BILL

The following bill were introduced, read by title a first time, ordered printed and placed in the Committee on Rules:

HOUSE BILL 5782. Introduced by Representatives Coulson - Eddy - Brauer - Reis - Bost, Beaubien, Bellock, Daniels, Hultgren, Jenisch and Pritchard, AN ACT making appropriations.

AGREED RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were offered and placed on the Calendar on the order of Agreed Resolutions.

HOUSE RESOLUTION 1192

Offered by Representative John Bradley:

WHEREAS, Jeanne Hatfield retired from her position as City Clerk of Johnston City on Friday, March 17, 2006, after nearly 26 years of service; and

WHEREAS, She began her career at city hall as Deputy Clerk under Mary William, whom Mrs. Hatfield was appointed to replace after she retired; Mrs. Hatfield was elected to the position in 1985 and has been re-elected as City Clerk every election since then; she has served with five mayors; and

WHEREAS, She is a native of Johnston City and graduated from the town's high school in 1953; she and her husband, Jack, have five children, Mary Jane Hatfield, Donna Lawrence, Bill Hatfield, Karen Staples, and Natalie Jamison; they have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and

WHEREAS, In her retirement, she plans to play golf, possibly take up cross stitch again, and just do whatever she feels like doing; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we congratulate Jeanne Hatfield on the occasion of her retirement as City Clerk of Johnston City; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a suitable copy of this resolution be presented to Mrs. Hatfield as an expression of our esteem and our best wishes for a relaxing retirement.

HOUSE RESOLUTION 1193

Offered by Representative Yarbrough:

WHEREAS, The Village of Maywood will celebrate the 125th anniversary of its incorporation on October 22, 2006; and

WHEREAS, A planned community from the outset, Maywood lies on the west bank of the Des Plaines River, stretching from Roosevelt Road on the south to just beyond Augusta Street on the north; Maywood was originally part of a larger area known as Noyesville, named after one of Proviso Township's early settlers, who established the area's first post office in the mid-1830s; and

WHEREAS, In 1869, a group of Vermont businessmen formed the Maywood Company and purchased the Village's original plat, a narrow, one-and-three-quarters-mile strip along the Des Plaines River; Company President Colonel William T. Nichols named the Village after his daughter May and immediately began subdividing the land and creating improvements necessary to "build up a neat, desirable suburb"; and

WHEREAS, Since its incorporation as a village in 1881, Maywood's economic development has hinged on light industry, starting in 1883, when the Norton Brothers purchased the old road scraper and ditch digger plant in the Village, which they established as an operating can manufacturing unit by 1885; in 1901, the American Can Company purchased the plant from the Norton Brothers; other industries were subsequently attracted to the area, located primarily within the factory district along the north side of the railroad tracks; and

WHEREAS, Maywood gained a major institution in 1918 when the Edward Hines Jr. Veterans Memorial Hospital was established for the care of war veterans; Village businesses and their workers were served by excellent transportation, including the Chicago & North Western train (1870), electric street railways (1893), and Chicago's rapid transit system; during the 1920s, Checkerboard Field (now Miller Meadow) provided air service; and

WHEREAS, After an economic downturn in the 1970s, somewhat offset by the introduction of the Loyola University Medical Center during the 1960s, Maywood began to rebound in the 1990s; in an attempt to attract new industry and businesses, the Village established a tax increment financing district on the former site of American Can Company, which was leveled in 1997; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we recognize the 125th anniversary of the incorporation of the Village of Maywood; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a suitable copy of this resolution be presented to the Village of Maywood as an expression of our esteem and with best wishes for a prosperous future.

HOUSE RESOLUTION 1195

Offered by Representative Sacia:

WHEREAS, Lily Tolpo, a Chicago native, has spent her life dedicated to creating extraordinary works of art; and

WHEREAS, Ms. Tolpo lives in a home-studio complex outside of Stockton and completed her professional art training from 1935 to 1939 as a scholarship student at the Chicago Academy of Fine Art; she made her professional debut in 1941 at a one-artist show sponsored by the Illinois Society of Fine Art at the Chicago Drake Hotel; and

WHEREAS, She has been referenced in Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who of American Women, Artists of Reknown, and the Dictionary of International Biography; she has published works including "The Turning Point", a biographical painting celebrating the centennial of the Blackhawk Wars of 1832, and "Freeport Doctrine", a biographical painting that was part of the Lincoln and Douglas in Debate Statue project; and

WHEREAS, Some her most noted works include "Law and Justice", a chandelier of corten steel located at the Waukegan courthouse; "I Am", a bas relief of cold cast bronze, the first of series of six for St. Paul Episcopal Church in Savanna; "Minuteman", a bronze figurine for the Minutemen of America in Peoria; "Lincoln & Douglas in Debate", a life sized bronze sculpture of figures in action located on the debate site in Freeport; and "Whoofle, the Magic Dragon", found in Ross Garden at Krape Park in Freeport; her most recent work is a sculpture of Julia Dent Grant, wife of Ulysses S. Grant, to be located at the Grant home in Galena; and

WHEREAS, She married Carl Tolpo in 1941, and together they sculpted a statue on the east side of the Capitol grounds in Springfield; the 11-foot bronze statue is of Everett McKinley Dirksen and features an elephant, donkey, and oil can flanking him; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we recognize Lily Tolpo for her artistic talent and dedication to art work and the community; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a suitable copy of this resolution be presented to Ms. Tolpo as an expression of our esteem.

HOUSE RESOLUTION 1196

Offered by Representative Sacia:

WHEREAS, County fairs play an important role in the rich agricultural history of the State of Illinois; and

WHEREAS, As early as 1871, the Illinois legislature realized that funding county fairs helped promote the livestock industry of our State; that year, every county fair in the State of Illinois received \$100 to help finance their premiums; and

WHEREAS, Today, some 3.3 million fairgoers are entertained and educated yearly during the county fair season; assistance is provided by the Department of Agriculture, from funds allocated by the General Assembly, to county fairs, 4-H fairs, vocational agriculture sectional fairs, and fair and exposition participants; and

WHEREAS, The Bureau of County Fairs functions as a regulatory arm of the Department of Agriculture; within this function, constant auditing of all reports from the fairs is performed, along with regulating and enforcing of all rules and regulations of the Department, in compliance with statutes of the State; and

WHEREAS, In FY2006, there were 105 agricultural and industrial fairs held in Illinois, with an estimated attendance of 3,320,948 and 375,199 entries; and

WHEREAS, County fairs are the bonding of youth and elderly, the rural and the urban dwellers, the business man and their customers; they are a symbol of agriculture that cannot be outsourced to another

country; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we recognize the Bureau of County Fairs for the service it provides to so many county fairs around the State; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a suitable copy of this resolution be presented to the Bureau of County Fairs as an expression of our esteem.

RECALL

By unanimous consent, on motion of Representative Gordon, HOUSE BILL 1814 was recalled from the order of Third Reading to the order of Second Reading and held on that order.

SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING

The following bills and any amendments adopted thereto were printed and laid upon the Members' desks. Any amendments pending were tabled pursuant to Rule 40(a).

On motion of Representative Tryon, SENATE BILL 1682 was taken up and read by title a third time. And the question being, "Shall this bill pass?" it was decided in the affirmative by the following vote: 110, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

(ROLL CALL 2)

This bill, as amended, having received the votes of a constitutional majority of the Members elected, was declared passed.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate and ask their concurrence in the House amendment/s adopted.

On motion of Representative Reitz, SENATE BILL 2841 was taken up and read by title a third time. And the question being, "Shall this bill pass?" it was decided in the affirmative by the following vote: 110, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

(ROLL CALL 3)

This bill, as amended, having received the votes of a constitutional majority of the Members elected, was declared passed.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate and ask their concurrence in the House amendment/s adopted.

AGREED RESOLUTIONS

HOUSE RESOLUTIONS 1192, 1193, 1195 and 1196 were taken up for consideration.

Representative Currie moved the adoption of the agreed resolutions.

The motion prevailed and the Agreed Resolutions were adopted.

RESOLUTION

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 89 was taken up for immediate consideration.

Representative Currie moved the adoption of the resolution.

The motion prevailed and the resolution was adopted.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate.

At the hour of 10:43 o'clock a.m., Representative Currie moved that the House do now adjourn.

The motion prevailed.

And in accordance therewith and pursuant to SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 89, the House stood adjourned until Tuesday, April 18, 2006, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
NINETY-FOURTH
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
HOUSE ROLL CALL
QUORUM ROLL CALL FOR ATTENDANCE

April 12, 2006

0 YEAS

0 NAYS

110 PRESENT

E Acevedo	P Dugan	P Krause	P Pritchard
P Bassi	P Dunkin	P Lang	P Ramey
P Beaubien	P Dunn	P Leitch	P Reis
P Beiser	P Durkin	P Lindner	P Reitz
P Bellock	P Eddy	P Lyons	P Rita
P Berrios	E Feigenholtz	E Mathias	P Rose
P Biggins	P Flider	P Mautino	P Ryg
E Black	P Flowers	P May	P Sacia
P Boland	P Franks	P McAuliffe	P Saviano
P Bost	P Fritchey	P McCarthy	P Schmitz
P Bradley, John	P Froehlich	P McGuire	P Schock
P Bradley, Richard	P Giles	P McKeon	P Scully
P Brady	P Golar	P Mendoza	P Smith
P Brauer	P Gordon	P Meyer	P Sommer
P Brosnahan	P Graham	P Miller	P Soto
P Burke	P Granberg	P Mitchell, Bill	P Stephens
P Chapa LaVia	P Hamos	P Mitchell, Jerry	P Sullivan
P Chavez	P Hannig	P Moffitt	P Tenhouse
P Churchill	P Hassert	P Molaro	P Tryon
P Collins	P Hoffman	P Mulligan	P Turner
P Colvin	P Holbrook	P Munson	P Verschoore
P Coulson	P Howard	P Myers	P Wait
P Cross	P Hultgren	P Nekritz	P Washington
P Cultra	P Jakobsson	P Osmond	P Watson
P Currie	P Jefferson	P Osterman	P Winters
P D'Amico	P Jenisch	P Parke	P Yarbrough
E Daniels	E Jones	E Patterson	P Younge
P Davis, Monique	P Joyce	P Phelps	P Mr. Speaker
P Davis, William	P Kelly	P Pihos	
E Delgado	P Kosel	P Poe	

E - Denotes Excused Absence

STATE OF ILLINOIS
NINETY-FOURTH
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
HOUSE ROLL CALL
SENATE BILL 1682
PROP TX CD-PTTELL-RATE INCREASE
THIRD READING
PASSED

April 12, 2006

110 YEAS

0 NAYS

0 PRESENT

E Acevedo	Y Dugan	Y Krause	Y Pritchard
Y Bassi	Y Dunkin	Y Lang	Y Ramey
Y Beaubien	Y Dunn	Y Leitch	Y Reis
Y Beiser	Y Durkin	Y Lindner	Y Reitz
Y Bellock	Y Eddy	Y Lyons	Y Rita
Y Berrios	E Feigenholtz	E Mathias	Y Rose
Y Biggins	Y Flider	Y Mautino	Y Ryg
E Black	Y Flowers	Y May	Y Sacia
Y Boland	Y Franks	Y McAuliffe	Y Saviano
Y Bost	Y Fritchey	Y McCarthy	Y Schmitz
Y Bradley, John	Y Froehlich	Y McGuire	Y Schock
Y Bradley, Richard	Y Giles	Y McKeon	Y Scully
Y Brady	Y Golar	Y Mendoza	Y Smith
Y Brauer	Y Gordon	Y Meyer	Y Sommer
Y Brosnahan	Y Graham	Y Miller	Y Soto
Y Burke	Y Granberg	Y Mitchell, Bill	Y Stephens
Y Chapa LaVia	Y Hamos	Y Mitchell, Jerry	Y Sullivan
Y Chavez	Y Hannig	Y Moffitt	Y Tenhouse
Y Churchill	Y Hassert	Y Molaro	Y Tryon
Y Collins	Y Hoffman	Y Mulligan	Y Turner
Y Colvin	Y Holbrook	Y Munson	Y Verschoore
Y Coulson	Y Howard	Y Myers	Y Wait
Y Cross	Y Hultgren	Y Nekritz	Y Washington
Y Cultra	Y Jakobsson	Y Osmond	Y Watson
Y Currie	Y Jefferson	Y Osterman	Y Winters
Y D'Amico	Y Jenisch	Y Parke	Y Yarbrough
E Daniels	E Jones	E Patterson	Y Younge
Y Davis, Monique	Y Joyce	Y Phelps	Y Mr. Speaker
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E Delgado	Y Kosel	Y Poe	

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
NINETY-FOURTH
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
HOUSE ROLL CALL
SENATE BILL 2841
MEAT & POULTRY INSPCT-LIC-STMP
THIRD READING
PASSED

April 12, 2006

110 YEAS

0 NAYS

0 PRESENT

E Acevedo	Y Dugan	Y Krause	Y Pritchard
Y Bassi	Y Dunkin	Y Lang	Y Ramey
Y Beaubien	Y Dunn	Y Leitch	Y Reis
Y Beiser	Y Durkin	Y Lindner	Y Reitz
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